Prof E Fitch

DR. C. K. CHASE LECTURES WEDNESDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

FATHER WYNNE LECTURES FRIDAY

VOLUME XIX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927 — NUMBER 21

FRESHMAN DORM PLAN APPROVED FOR NEXT FALL

Trustees Provide for Rooms Furnished by College and a Rooming Committee

8 APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED

Clark H. Minor, '02, and Neile F. Towner, '96, Are Elected to Board

Meeting for the first time in the Trustees' Room in the new Administration Building last Saturday morning, the Board of Trustees transacted two important pieces of business, by approving the proposed modification of the freshman dormitory plan, and eight new appointments to the faculty.

The new dormitory plan which will go into operation next fall provides that all freshmen shall be required to room in dormitories for the first two weeks of school, after which changes may be made provided that each room is occupied to its full capacity.

The recommendations were made as follows:

1st, That the College shall hereafter furnish all dormitory rooms, the furniture consisting of a bed, springs, mattress, chiffonier, desk, desk chair and one other chair for each occupant. The college will purchase such furniture as may be found suitable from present owners.

2nd, A permanent Rooming Committee shall be appointed consisting of the President, the Bursar, the Dean, one Alumnus, one fraternity undergraduate and one neutral undergraduate.

3rd, Prior, to May 15, the fraternities shall submit a list of members who will return the following year. If the number on this list exceeds the determined capacity of the fraternity house, the members of the fraternity shall have the right to renew leases of rooms of capacity to accommodate the excess.

4th, All non-fraternity men shall have right to renew leases.

5th, All rooms vacant after June 1 will be assigned to freshmen, who must occupy them for the first two weeks before changes can be made.

6th. Under certain conditions transfers may be made at other times than during the first two weeks but not without the approval of the Rooming Committee.

7th. In case any fraternity house may not be filled because its capacity is greater than the number of returning students, the college will undertake to fill the houses for the first two weeks.

A further recommendation was approved, that the College with the aid of the Y. M. C. A. shall furnsh and provide rooms in Silliman Hall suitable for a meeting place of non-fraternity men.

The Rooming Committee which as the temporary Rooming Committee made this report and which will act is composed of Charles A. Miller, Chairman, Dean Fitch, George H. Sicard, Vincent Burns, Marvin Howk, and, ex officio, Dr. Ferry and Mr. Coughlin.

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FATHER WYNNE WILL SPEAK HERE FRIDAY EVENING

In the Rev. John J. Wynne, S.J., of New York, who will lecture here Friday evening on the history of the Mohawk Valley, the students of this college have a most distinguished and honorable guest. Father Wynne, in addition to being a member of that learned circle, the Jesuit priests, and the editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia, is one of the world's greatest scholars, and is a speaker well worth hearing.

On Jan. 11 Father Wynne was the speaker and guest of honor at a dinner given by the University Club of Utica. So delighted were those who heard him on this occasion, that he is to speak in Utica again, this time at the K. of C. Hall, the night before he speaks on the Hill.

The Mohawk Valley, especially its earliest history, is a subject that can be treated most completely by Father Wynne. He has for many years been deeply interested in the Mohawk Valley and its history, and is now considered the highest living authority on this particular subject. Father Wynne will probably illustrate his lectures with lantern slides.

IBBOTSON DISCUSSES HISTORY OF PRINTING

On Thursday evening of last week the Typothetae of Utica and Vicinity held its weekly meeting on the Hill. The first part of the program consisted of a half hour recital by the college choir, after which the guests adjourned to the library to enjoy a lecture by Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson, college librarian.

Mr. Ibbotson spoke on "The History of Early Printing" and illustrated his talk with a display of valuable old books and manuscripts dating back several centuries. A few ancient tablets as used by the Egyptians were shown.

TRUSTEES ELECT NEW MEMBERS TO FACULTY

Professors Griffin, Bachmann and Beale, and Two Coaches Leave

At the meeting of the Trustees of the College held last Saturday morning, the following men received confirmation of their appointment to the Faculty:

Clifford Mortimer Crist, Hamilton, 1927, as instructor in French. Mr. Crist has studied that language with much distinction during his four years in college. His general scholarship has been of a very high order and he attained Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He will take up the work in French left here by Mr. Bachmann, who has resigned and accepted a position in German in the University of Rochester.

Edwin Baldwin Graves, A.B., Haverford 1919, A.M., 1922, as assistant professor of history. Mr. Graves has been an instructor in physics in Haverford while studying for his master's degree in history, whch he received in 1922. He was an assistant in history at Harvard for three years and then served as instructor in history at Haverford. He spent the last year in London as holder of the Parker Traveling Fellowship from Harvard.

Walter Herman Carl Laves, Ph.B., Chicago, 1923, as associate professor of political science. He spent a year in the University of Berlin as the holder of the Alexander Von Humboldt Fellowship. For the last two quarters he has taught a class in political science. His work for the degree of doctor of philosophy is nearly completed. Mr. Laves replaces Mr. Griffin, who is forced to give all his time henceforth to the practice of his profession.

Boyd Crumrine Patterson, A.B., Washington and Jefferson, 1923, A. M., Johns Hopkins, 1925, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1926, as associate professor of mathematics. Dr. Patterson comes to Hamilton from Washington and Jefferson where he has been teaching as assistant professor of mathematics since September, 1926. He will replace Mr. Beale who leaves Hamilton at this time to complete his graduate work.

Donald Sprague, A.B., Colby, 1926, as assistant professor of public speaking. Mr. Sprague comes to Hamilton from Lawrenceville, where he has been a master of public speaking since his graduation. He will relieve Professor Marsh of much of his work so that the latter may take the place of Professor Lewis, who will be absent upon his sabbatical leave.

Donaldson Stevens Strong of the class of 1928 will serve as part time instructor in public speaking, replacing Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Swartwout.

Mox Arthur Weber, A.B., Oberlin, 1925, as assistant director of physical education. Mr. Weber was captain of the Oberlin football team and since graduation has been serving as instructor in athletics in Cleveland Heights High School. Mr. Weber takes the place left vacant by Mr. McBride, who resigned in January.

Arthur Ralph Winters, A.B., Oberlin 1923, as director of physical education. He majored in physical education under Dr. Savage and has since been instructor in that subject and coach in the Case School of Applied Science. Mr. Winters takes the place left vacant here by the resignation of Mr. Carroll.

There were also several promotions made in the faculty:

Jean Marius Gelas, from associate director of physical education to director of physical education.

Willard Bostwick Marsh, from associate professor of public speaking to professor of public speaking. He will be ranking member of the department during Professor Lewis' absence next year.

Ralph Gibson Meader, from instructor in biology to assistant professor in biology.

Hamilton Places Literature At Top In Recent Questionnaire

Colgate and Skidmore Also Quizzed—Languages and Science Rate Second Here with Rhetoric at Foot of List—Majority Influenced by Subject Matter in Course.

According to a questionnaire conducted by Rev. Donald G. Gorham of Munnsville after morning chapel on Wednesday, April 6, Hamilton students place literature at the top of a list of 10 subjects. Similar investigations show that Skidmore also gives "lit" first rank, whereas Colgate students give it fourth place.

Three hundred seventy-six opinions were taken at the Hamilton census. Colgate voiced 456 sentiments with the Skidmore tabulation amounting to about 100 upper-class students. A comparison of the women's choices with the men's is interesting, it being a noteworthy fact that the great majority of girls voted for fine arts courses, such as literature and music, as against a smaller group of mathematicians and scientists.

Languages and sciences are nearly tied for second place among Hamilton men, history and social sciences being close on their heels. The same number of undergraduates, namely 31, voted for mathematics, public speaking and debate, and psychology and education. At the other extreme Hill students end the list with rhetoric, 23 voters making it their first choice. Again Skidmore girls cooperate by rating this subject tenth in the list, although an even smaller percentage favor it than at Hamilton. Colgate places philosophy last.

The total number of Hill students voting first place for the 10 various divisions were as follows: Literature, 56; languages, 45; sciences, 44; history-social sciences, 41; philosophy, 38; music, 32; mathematics, 31; public speaking and debating, 31; psychology and education, 31; rhetoric, 23.

For practical comparative purposes the votes by ranks have been reduced to percentages. The full tabulation of the three colleges investigated follows:

	H.	C.	S.
Literature	14.9	11.3	15.4
Languages	11.9	12.1	10.0
Sciences	11.8	13.2	11.3
History-Soc. Sciences	11.0	13.1	13.7
Philosophy	10.3	6.3	8.8
Music	8.7	6.4	11.0
Mathematics	8.5	8.7	7.5
Public Speaking, Debate	8.4	10.0	4.7
Psychology, Education	8.3	10.2	13.0
Rhetoric	6.2	8.7	4.6

"To me, one of the most interesting things about the data from Hamilton College," Mr. Gorham says, "was the matter of choice of courses, that is whether instrcutor, subject, or both influenced the most." Those claiming themselves influenced by subject matter only number 261. Forty-five profess that the instructor entirely determines their choices. A group of 44 wrote, "Influenced by both," while 26 did not vote.

The comments on some of these papers are worth noting. One sophomore wrote, "A professor can spoil an otherwise good course, and likewise a dry subject can make it most difficult for the brightest of professors. It depends on the course." A level-headed senior states, "About equal parts of both." A practical junior says, "Subject matter—its use in later years." Two other juniors write respectively, "My professor determines whether I enjoy the course, but not what I get out it," and "Subject matter, with instructor running close second."

Executive Council Sanctions Intercollegiate Golf Team

At the regular meeting of the Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association, in preparation for the Spring meeting of the Association, held in Silliman Hall on Monday evening, April 18, several important items of business came before the Council. Among them were the question of admission charges for Spring sports, which it was voted to abolish, the sanction of a Hamilton golf team, the decision that the clause in the Constitution of the Association which calls for a majority vote for a captaincy shall not be changed to admit of a dual captaincy, and the approval of fall schedules and of the award of letters and insignia for winter sports.

The addition of golf to the list of sports on the Hill comes as the result of a feeling which has existed for several years that there was room here for a links team. With the excellent nine-hole course which Hamilton boasts, and with several men in college who can negotiate this course in close to par figures, there seems to be no reason why Hamilton should not produce an excellent aggregation. The aim of the college to provide "a sport for every man" will thus come nearer to attainment. While it is too late to arrange a schedule for this spring, an intercollegiate schedule will be drawn up for next year, and golf will be included in next year's budget.

The question of a dual captaincy arose from the difficulty which the basketball team has found in choosing a leader. It was suggested that the two men who have been receiving an equal number of votes, for several ballots, be elected to serve a dual captaincy. As the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association explicitly states that a majority of those voting must agree on one man, it was necessary for the permission of this dual leadership that the Constitution be amended. After much discussion the Council failed to approve this amendment.

Letters were voted to those winning their H's in winter sports, on recommendation of the managers. It was also agreed that all senior managers this year should be awarded the H which goes with the sport which they manager. The tennis schedule was approved, tentatively, and next fall's schedules, as well as next year's basketball and part of the hockey schedule.

An important step was taken by the Council in voting to abolish all admission charges for spring sports. The following charges for football games were passed: Parking space, $1; general admission and reserved seat, $1; for the Union game, parking space, $1; general admission and reserved seat, $2.

Undergraduate Association Holds Annual Spring Meeting

Friday evening in the Hall of Commons the annual spring meeting of the college was held for the purpose of awarding insignia for the winter sports and of transacting such business as seemed necessary. This brief and scantily attended meeting was presided over by Prof. W. M. Carruth in the absence of the president of the Association for Undergraduate Activities.

Professor Carruth, in behalf of the Tau of Delta Kappa Epsilon, presented a beautiful loving cup to the Sigma Phi fraternity, the crowd winning the annual winter intra-mural basketball tournament. The cup, which is given to encourage friendly intercrowd rivalry, is to become the possession of that crowd which shall have held the championship for three successive years. This is the first season such award has been offered.

The following men were awarded insignia: Basketball: Letter: Howk, Burns, Thomas, Belden (manager, Jacobsen, Rowley, Fisher, Worboys, Normile, Liech, Alison. Half numerals: Fitzgerald, Tolles.

Hockey: Letter: MacLean, A. W. Browne, Fuess, Hirscheimer (manager), Beardsley, T. A. Bald, Hassard, Scovel, Heyl, Ingalls, Schneider, R. L. Browne. Full numerals: Baker, Calkins, Montgomery.

Fencing: Letter: Britten, Dayton, Bookhout, Dold, King, Redmond.

Freshman Basketball: Full numerals: Carpenter, Lawton, Kuczyke, Palmer, Sherman, Campbell, Webster. Half numerals: F. Corby, Dutcher, Meade, Morris, J. Fanning.

Freshman Hockey: Full numerals: Vibberts, Jenks, Chase, Smith, Ford, Hand, Jarrett, Grubb, Savage, Harman. Half numerals: George, Tryon, Ohashi, Folley.

Managerial "H", Fencing: Bannerman.

Block "H", Varsity Football: Hoyt, manager.

VOCAL RECITAL GIVEN AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

The annual reception for members of the Senior Class was given last Wednesday evening by President and Mrs. Ferry. The greater part of the class as well as many members of the faculty with their wives attended.

A concert given by Miss Mary Silviera, soprano, and Miss Helen Oelheim, contralto, preceded the reception. The singers, who were accompanied at the piano by Professor Berrian R. Shute, gave several selections in French, English, German and Italian, which were well received by the guests.

BUFF AND BLUE NINE DROPS INITIAL TILT

Hamilton Powerless Before Orange Aggregation in First Game

Opening its season against a team which is probably the strongest opponent on its schedule, the Hamilton nine met with a 6-0 defeat defeat at the hands of the powerful Syracuse University aggregation on the Hill last Saturday. Play was made slow and difficult by the exceptionally cold wind.

Morris, who held the mound for the full nine innings with eight strikeouts to his credit, featured for Hamilton. The ease of Dixon, the Orange twirler, in allowing the Buff and Blue only four hits, is evidence of the team's outstanding weakness at the bat. A legacy from last year, it threatens the outlook of an otherwise bright season.

In the field, however, the team proved to possess strength and presence of mind. Worboys, MacLean and Church in the infield and Knox in the outfield are worthy of particular mention. For Syracuse the most attention was centered on the famous Vic Hansen at second base, but Benzin, Deming and Carr exhibited a fine brand of baseball.

In the very first inning the mettle of the McBride-coached men was tested when Callahan made first on a doubtful bunt along the third base line and was advanced to second by Carr, who clouted a neat single to right field. Then came the stellar work of Morris, who struck out the next two men, including Hansen, and allowed Benzin only a weak fly to Church which retired the side.

Syracuse made its first tally in the next inning on a passed ball. With one out, Sikus was caught at [illegible] on Eiseman's long two-base hit to Knox. Immediately after Eiseman took advantage of a pitched ball past Chatfield to score. In the second half of the inning with two men already down, Knox's long single was of little avail, Pierce going out on strikes immediately.

The next three innings were rather dull. The only thrill came in the first of the third when what could have been a double play for Hamilton was spoiled by a late throw to second. In the fourth Chatfield singled, but Worboys' high fly retired the side.

In the sixth inning the Orange threatened to go on a scoring bee when Church dropped a fly and Morris weakened to walk Hansen and Sikus. With the bases full, Peck's single brought in two runs and a high fly let in Sikus on third. Again in the seventh Callahan chalked up a score, and in the ninth Morris walked Dixon, who slipped around for still another tally.

For Hamilton Captain MacLean landed a safe hit in the sixth but died on base, and in the ninth he also singled, but was caught out trying to steal second. Jenness was substituted for King, and Hassard took Warren's place at third in the latter half of the game.

In a letter recently received by Professor Dale it was learned that the report made by Alan Lonsdale, '26, on the earthquake shock felt on the Hill last spring, was of sufficient accuracy and completeness to be used as scientific evidence by Arthur Keith, a geologist of some note. Mr. Keith, who is a member of the Geological Survey of the United States Department of the Interior, stated in the letter, "Your student's theme was so vivid a description that I read it during a course of lectures at the University of Texas last spring." Mr. Keith is making a study of the effect of earthquakes in the St. Lawrence district.

MARCEL PROUST TOPIC OF TALK BY DR. SHEPARD

"Novel Novelist" is Introduced to Hill Audience in Second of Faculty Lectures

ECCENTRICITIES REVEALED

Short Biography of This Representative Frenchman Reviewed

On Monday evening, April 18, Professor William P. Shepard delivered the second faculty lecture of the year in the Chapel, addressing a large crowd of undergraduates on the topic "Marcel Proust, His Life and Work." He was introduced by Frederick S. Marquardt, '27.

Dr. Shepard prefaced his discussion of the writing of Proust by a short biography, touching briefly on all of the more mportant points of the man's life. Proust whose career would have been possible only in a country like France, was a man of weak physque and extremely eccentric habits. Several of Proust's peculiarities were discussed by Dr. Shepard. Proust, he stated, was a man of generosity and quite liberal in his beliefs. He was not an ardent nationalist.

A consideration of the prose style of the author then followed in which Dr. Shepard devoted his attention to the long series of novels entitled "A la Recherche de Temps Perdu", the publication of which is as yet incomplete. Proust's method is introspective and pages are devoted to exhaustive searching in the writer's memories. Dr. Shepard cited one passage which devotes 30 pages to the author's thoughts as he turns over in bed. Another instance of this lengthy and slow-moving method is found in one of the novels where 300 pages are used to advance the action no farther than to have the hero escort a young lady from a concert to a car.

"In Proust, as in no other writer, one feels the force of the eternal flux of things," said Dr. Shepard. "The characters are typeless and change as the action slowly proceeds. A character in one book turns out to be an entirely different sort of person in the next." Proust's object, he stated, was to trace psychologically the change in a person from one moment to the next. This he does in "La Recherche de Temps Perdu" which is written in the first person and is unique in that it does not divulge the name of the narrator throughout the long, apparently aimless series of recollections.

Proust, according to Dr. Shepard, is read more enjoyably as an essayist than as a novelist. Although Proust is not without humor, his novels are best read slowly and in small doses. Dr. Shepard translated a passage illustrating the humor of the writer.

The lecture was followed by an open discussion in which Dr. Shepard answered questions proposed by several in the audience.

PUBLICATIONS TO VOTE ON NEW OFFICERS SOON

Within the coming two weeks, meetings of the various publication boards will be held for the purpose of electing editors and business managers of the 1929 Hamiltonian, **Hamilton Life** and the Press Board. In the cases of **Hamilton Life** and the Press Board, several freshmen also will be elected to reporterships.

The Hamilton Life Board will meet Monday, May 2, at the Delta Upsilon Lodge to elect men to fill the positions of Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Business Manager, and four reporters from the freshman class. The men competing for editor-in-chief are Ballard, Leich, Mosher, and Pitcher, all juniors. These men will be judged both on [illegible] two issues of **Life** which each has managed, and on general dependency during the two years they have been on the board. The only two men competing for assistant business manager are Barns and Corwin. The number of advertisements and subscriptions obtained by these men will furnish the basis for the election. Freshman competition has been running for eight weeks, and the quality of the assignments handed in will be the foundation for the appointments of four reporters.

In all probability, the election meeting of the Hamiltonian Board will be held the same week. At this time, editor-in-chief, managing edi-

(Continued on page 4)

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Frederic S. Marquardt, '27, Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Hall.
Gilbert E. Ferris, '27, Business Manager, Alpha Delta Phi Hall.
Norris H. Hoyt, '27, Managing Editor, Delta Upsilon Lodge.
Julius A. Kuck, '28, Assistant Business Manager, Lambda Chi Alpha House.

Assistant Editors

Sidney A. Britten, '27. John B. Allen, '27
William G. Mulligan, Jr., '27. George G. Tyler, '27

Reporters

William T. Bannerman, Jr., '28 George Clark, Jr., '29.
Frederick W. Leich, Jr., '28 Paul V. Combs, '29
Frederick A. Ballard, '28 Frederick S. Ellison, '29
Seymour M. Pitcher, '28 Francis E. Mineka, '29.
Lester R. Mosher, '28 Frederick D. Eddy, '29.
William C. Stevens, '29.

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Tuesday, April 26, 1927

Lester R. Mosher
News Editor

A PREPARATION FOR LIFE

Much of the discontent so prevalent among American undergraduates today—that such discontent is prevalent goes, we believe without saying—is due to the widespread feeling that the four years spent in college are merely a preparation for the richer, fuller life which is to come following graduation. Far too many Americans go to college because of their faith in the efficient part a college education is supposed to play in the post-graduate pursuit of the elusive dollar. Naturally any undergraduate laboring under this delusion becomes impatient with the often times invisible progress of his education. Having spent eight years in grammar school and four years in high or preparatory school, he feels that the additional four years demanded by college are too much of a good thing. Briefly, he is tired of preparing for life and wants to begin to live.

Obviously there is a fallacy in this line of reasoning. A man does not cease to live when he sets his foot for the first time within the portals of his alma mater. Nor does he suddenly begin to live when he departs from those same portals four years later. On the contrary, the undergraduate experiences life more keenly than does the graduate. The undergraduate's successes are more immediate, his defeats more poignant, because they are his first real successes or defeats in life, if for no other reason. Both curricular and extracurricular activities offer the same glorious heights, the same treacherous pitfalls, that exist in the world of business. Perhaps it is a play world, an unimportant backwater of the real world, but its emotions are as sincere, its hatreds as intense, its friendships as enduring as those found in the main stream of human existence.

The years spent in college are a preparation for life, but only in the sense that a round of golf played in May is a preparation for a round to be played in September. A man's nineteenth year prepares him for his thirtieth, it is true, but so does his twenty-second. For an undergraduate to feel that he is merely marking time, that he is only preparing to live, is manifestly ridiculous.

NO AWARD

To anyone who will take the trouble to review even briefly the lists of prizes and scholarships published annually in the College Bulletin, it is apparent that there is an increasing tendency to declare "no award" in the various competitions. Fundamentally the Hamilton tradition of reserving the privilege to make no award, when the material submitted is of inferior quality, is thoroughly worth while. As a corollary to this established practice is the equally commendable custom of making an award for a worthy effort, even if there be no competition. Such an absolute standard discourages slipshod work.

This custom, however, if carried too far, will react in exactly the opposite manner. Continued failure to award numerous prizes will create a feeling of hopelessness on the part of undergraduates. Believing that the arbitrary standards set by the judges are too hard for him to attain, the undergraduate will cease competing and the primary purpose of the competitions, that of stimulating interest in important matters, will have been thwarted.

There have come to our attention several instances in the past few years where no awards have been made in essay and oration competitions, despite the fact that work was submitted by undergraduates of reputed ability. Naturally in following years men of less recognized ability than their predecessors have hesitated to try their hands for fear of meeting the same fate. Although the theory of declaring "no award" may be sound enough, it often turns out a boomerang when carried to extremes in practice.

ARTHUR WHITING GIVES LAST CONCERT OF YEAR

On Monday evening Arthur Whiting brought to an end his second series of expositions of classical and modern chamber music with a delightful program given by himself at the pianoforte. This was the fourth concert to be given this year and by many was considered the most enjoyable in the series.

Last night's concert consisted of six outstanding composers: Beethoven, Brahms, Albeniz, Debussy, Chopin, and Liszt. Mr. Whiting prefaced his entertainment with a short talk about these artists, dwelling especially on the work of Beethoven, the centenary of whose death is celebrated this year.

Hamilton has been extremely fortunate in arranging for this series of concerts through the year. They have proven even more enjoyable than those given in 1925-26, and it is expected that Mr. Whiting will continue them next year. This year he has entertained at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Wesleyan, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in addition to Hamilton. Originally he gave concerts only at the three large universities and Hamilton was the first favored outside of them.

The first concert this year was presented on Nov. 15 with George Barrer, flute; Michael de Stefano, violin; and Alberico Guidi, violoncello. Mr. Whiting accompanied with the harpsichord. Barrere, who is the first flutist of the New York Symphony Orchestra, gave an especially brilliant performance. and Mr. Whiting's work at the harpsichord was unsually enjoyable.

Jan. 17 had been set as the date of the second exposition, but due to the unfortunate death of Mrs. Whiting, the concert had to be postponed until last night.

On Feb. 14, Mr. Whiting brought with him Bernard Ocko, violin; Louis Kaufman, viola, and Marie Roemaet Rosanoff, violoncello. This concert comprised some unusually beautiful selections from Beethoven, Bach, and Schumann.

The third concert was held on Feb. 28. Mr. Whiting was on this occasion assisted by Miss Mina Hager, well-known contralto. Her Gaelic songs were particularly charming, and her number, "When I am dead, my Dearest," written by Mr. Whiting, will long be remembered.

The concerts this year have covered a wide field, including the flute, string instruments, the piano, the harpsicord and vocal music. Hamilton men have had an opportunity to become acquainted with the broader aspects of chamber music, and the fact that all of the concerts have been well attended shows that the efforts of the college in securing Mr. Whiting have not been unappreciated. It is likely that the attendance next year will be even greater than in the past on account of the growing interest in music noticeable among the undergraduates since the installation of the new Music Appreciation department.

THE FORUM

GOLF HINTS

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

Far be it from me to speak out of turn, but it does seem that with all the time, labor, and money that have been put on the College golf course this spring, it is really regrettable that a lack of common golf courtesy is ruining the game for many. There are a few rules that should be rigidly observed.

Of prime importance is the rule requiring the replacement of divots. Also, players should be careful when they are upon the green. Bags should not be thrown around, and no club except a putter should be used. A golf course to be in really usable shape must be in the best possible condition and it is the carefulness of the players that keeps a course in such a condition.

Carelessness in driving does much to lessen the enjoyment of others playing on the same course. Golf can and does become a dangerous game when players persist in driving without regard to the rules of caution. Players should not drive when the party ahead is within driving distance.

The rules regarding a lost ball are also loosely regarded. If a party loses a ball, it is considered golf etiquette to allow the players who are following to play through while the party with the lost ball searches for it.

An effort should be made to call attention of the users of the course to the various rules and courtesies of the game. Perhaps a page in the Handbook would be sufficient to accomplish the desired result.

A committee might be appointed that would attempt to still further promote the interest in better golf. This committee could see that the rules of golf are made available and in addition might foster golf tournaments. There is a wide-spread interest in golf at Hamilton and a golf tournament would probably prove very popular. Also, here is another opportunity for intra-murals.

This committee, if wisely chosen, could undoubtedly accomplish its purposes, namely, to foster an interest in golf, to extend a knowledge of golf rules, and to promote better golf playing. There are many in the College who would be willing and pleased to serve on such a committee and would devote much effort to bring about its aims. Surely a sport as beneficial as golf is well worth the support of the entire student body.

F. N. D., '30.

TOO MUCH PAINT

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

For a long time there has been something which I have wanted to do. That something is to burn the lovely new faculty house of Hamilton's mighty factotum, Mr. Burton, the house with six extra coats of paint upon its milk white walls. If some think that this man is efficient, I wish they would go out and try to play tennis on our courts, which are being so beautifully kept up by this loud-mouthed clinker in the furnace of progress. Were the courts rolled when they should have been? They were not. Did Mr. Burton send one of his army to fix them after they had been transformed into a desert of ever shifting sand dunes? Not he, for he felt that it was impossible to spare even a single man from the very important task of building the imperial drive to his own garage. Last year these courts were decently kept up, but that was before the golden age of Mr. Burton's nice new house, so why not solve the problem by burning down the troublesome house?

Yours truly,
ROBERT WARNER, '28.

SPRING SCHEDULES

Baseball

Apr. 23 Syracuse at Clinton
Apr. 30 Rochester at Rochester
May 7 R. P. I. at Troy
May 11 Colgate at Clinton
May 14 Rochester at Clinton
May 17 N. Y. S. Teachers at Albany.
May 20 Oberlin at Clinton
May 24 N. Y. S. Teachers at Clinton.
May 27 Clarkson at Potsdam
May 28 St. Lawrence at Canton

Track

May 7 R. P. I. at Clinton
May 14 Middlebury at Middlebury
May 21 Rochester at Clinton
May 28 N. Y. State Conference Meet at Clinton.

Tennis

May 4 Colgate at Clinton
May 7 Cornell at Ithaca
May 11 Colgate at Hamilton
May 13 Union at Clinton
May 17 Middlebury at Clinton
May 18 Syracuse at Syracuse
May 20 Union at Schenectady
May 21 Williams at Williamstown.
May 25 Syracuse at Clinton
May 28 Springfield at Clinton

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1.

"Curses!" Nick Carter hissed, as he sank exhausted in his chair. "For a whole year on the trail and not a clew."

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"They offered a reward to the man who could find a cough in an OLD GOLD cigarette. And Nick Carter took the trail with confidence born of past success."

3.

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"They were all immune. I smoked OLD GOLDS myself and couldn't tease a cough out of my throat."

5.

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"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Carpe Diem

WEEK'S PUN

This: "I see where these cannibals are off on another rampage."
That: "Oh, no, just getting ahead in the world."

• • •

Dear Carp:

If Marquardt runs low on his supply of faculty lecturers, why not have L. M. Burton put on his little skit entitled "Proficient Profanity, or the Science of Swearing," or even Broad-minded Bill Squires on "Freedom of Thought." LOCKO.

• • •

Eng. Lit. 11-12

Gleaned from the files of a recent quiz in "Hamlet": "Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' is by Kyd out of Belleforrest." Playing horse with Shakespeare, as it were.

• • •

UTICA HIGH LIFE

If you want some beer that's really fowl,
Just rest your foot on the bar at the O.....

• • •

Now we know what Gallery Gods are. They're the deities who mark you absent when you go to chapel.

• • •

All's well with the world: The lacrosse team hasn't been beaten; the K. P.s are worse than ever; and Commons actually served some fresh vegetables last week.

• • •

GUESS WHO?

"..for the next time, class—a little more quiet, please—pass those papers along here to Merritt—you had the last time "A Bordo" (that means on board)—'Somewhat tired of life de las Place Real'—Barcelona, as I said before—a city you don't hear much about, but it's there, nevertheless—yes, they have bullfights in Barcelona.....there's an automobile made there....coal is expensive in Spain....you see lots of automobiles in Paris ....yes, there are Fords there....page 149 for tomorrow, no, Friday.... 'Somewhat tired of the life de la'—what's the word for tired? well, for today we had....the princess who did not want to laugh....." (Bell).

* * *

Well, Doesn't Paper Come from Trees?

Dear Carp:

Would Bugsy be able to tell the kind of trees in front of Carnegie if he had to judge by the foliage they bore about 10 days ago? CURIOUS.

• • •

Ye Song Hits

Muddy Waters—twice daily in the coffee cups at Commons.
You Went Away Too Far—the golf ball.
Ain't She Sweet?—the fifth woman who turned down the house party bid.
You Staid Away Too Long—undergarduate singing upon leaving the Chapel.
Blue Skies—at last.

• • •

ADD CHAPEL NEWS
Tune of "Faculty Blues"

The students go to Chapel where they ring the chapel bell,
But the faculty, they never come, and they'll surely go to hell.
The only one that's with us is the one who holds the chair,
He reads the movie notice and he also reads the prayer.
O, the students come to Chapel in shades of disarray,
And bow their heads before the Lord when Prex begins to pray,
And some have got pajamas on and some have B. V. D.s,
And some have got no clothes at all to keep them from the breeze.
You're sure to go to heaven if you're there by five past eight,
But if you don't get there in time, you'll take the other gate.
The faculty are never late, they never come at all,
But when the Day of Judgment comes, they'll take an awful fall.

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CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside of Cornell Law School.
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CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenzen of Yale University School of Law.
COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.
Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.
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a half-nelson
on jimmy-
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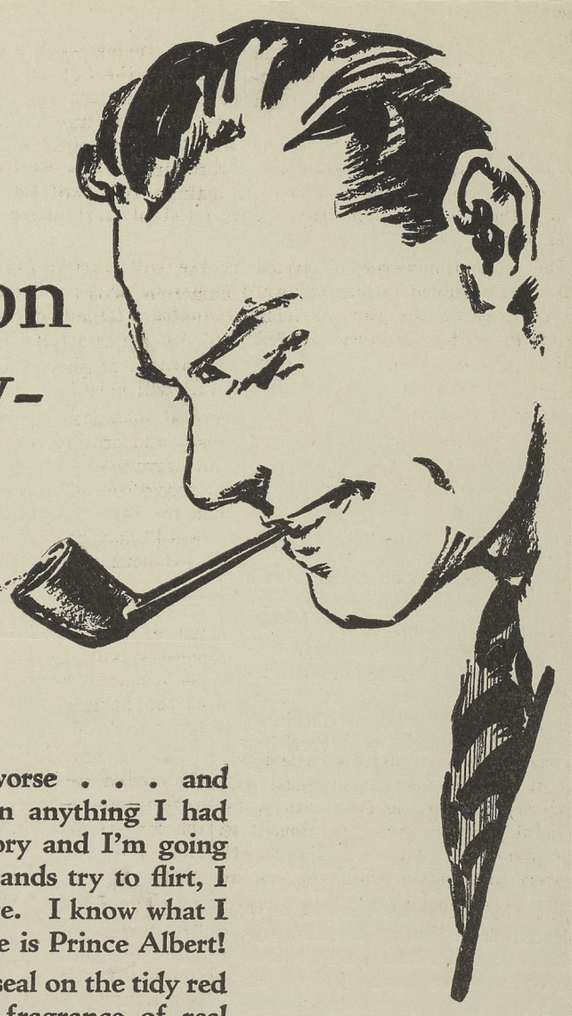

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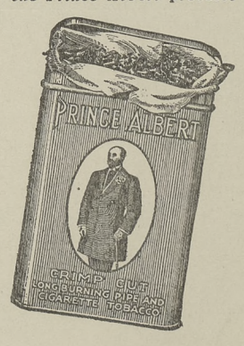
PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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G. W. HINMAN, '84, DIES AFTER PROMINENT LIFE

George Wheeler Hinman, '84, well known journalist and former president of Marietta (O.) College died on March 31, according to information received recently by Hamilton Life. Mr. Hinman, who was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Phi, and was salutatorian of his class, had had a most successful career. At the time of his death he was president of the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

After graduating from Hamilton Mr. Hinman studied abroad in Berlin, Leipzig, and Heidelberg, from the last of which he secured the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. He then returned to the United States where for ten years he was a reporter on the New York Sun, becoming eventually editorial director of that paper, In 1898 Mr. Hinman went to Chicago as editor-in-chief of the Inter Ocean which he purchased four years afterwards.

According to the Chicago Herald Examiner of April 1, during the succeeding ten years he became a force in Republican nattional politics. To quote the paper, "He was intense in his loyalties, severe in his prejudices and frequently partisan in his enthusiasms . . . .Under his guidance the Inter Ocean was greatly beloved by many and greatly feared by others.

In 1912 he sold the Inter Ocean, retiring for a year from active life. In the following year he became president of Marietta college, a position which he held until 1918. In 1921 he became associate editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner and soon after became publisher of the paper and president of the company, in which capacity he wrote regularly for the chain of Hearst papers until 1923 when he resigned from the position of publisher.

Mr. Hinman's editorial comments on financial and business subjects were eagerly followed by prominent men and women in every part of the United States. The demand for his penetrating articles became so great that he was finally forced to devote himself almost exclusively to their production.

FRESHMEN WILL DEBATE UTICA ACADEMY FRIDAY

On Friday afternoon at 1:30, members of the freshman class will meet the debating team of the Utica Free Academy at Utica to discuss the Baumes law of New York State. The debate will be held in the Academy auditorium before the assembled juniors and seniors of that institution.

Especial interest is aroused by the fact that three of Hamlton's representatives are graduates of the Utica school. They are Beetle, C. S. Phillips, and Rockino, alternate. Jarrett is also a member of the team. As has been the custom for several years in these Freshman-Academy flurries, the debaters from the Academy have the privilege of choosing the question to be debated, and the side of the proposition that they are to take. The proposition is worded: "Resolved, that the Baumes Laws should be repealed." This is the only debate that the freshman team has arranged.

PUBLICATIONS TO VOTE ON NEW OFFICERS SOON

(Continued from page 1)

tor, business manager, advertising manager, circulation manager, and photographer will be elected. The business competition is not yet ended, but those trying out are Bremer, Foley and N. Russell. Election will be based on the number of advertisements and subscriptions obtained, and upon the amount of advertising money collected. Elections to editorships are to be based on examination to take place some time next weekend.

The meeting of the Press Board will take place May 9 at Emerson Hall, at which time a chairman is to be elected from among Loomis, Lyons, Mosher, and Pitcher, all of them juniors. They are to be judged on general reliability in getting in assignments. At this time also, three or four freshmen are to be elected to the board from the 13 who are now competing.

FRESHMAN DORM PLAN APPROVED FOR FALL

(Continued from page 1)

To fill vacancies left by resignations and to relieve the work of some of the regular professors, eight new men were appointed to the faculty, consisting of two associate professors, two assistant professors, two instructors, a director of physical education and an assistant director. Several of the faculty were advanced in rank.

Prof. Lewis was granted a leave of absence for one year and Dr. Ferry a vacation of about six months to begin in July.

Clark H. Minor, '02, of New York, and Neile F. Towner, '96, of Albany were elected members of the Board of Trustees.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

Fraternity meetings.

Meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon in Publications Rooms, 9 p. m.

Wednesday

Lecture on "The Roman Comedy of Manners" by Prof. Chase in the Chapel.

Thursday

Meeting of History Club at Lambda Chi Alpha House, 8 p. m.

Choir practice, 7:45.

Meeting of Latin Club at Delta Upsilon House.

Friday

Lecture by Rev. John J. Wynne, S. J., in the Chapel.

Saturday

Baseball with Rochester at Rochester.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Darwin F. Pickard, D.D., of Watertown.

Monday

Meeting of the Hamilton Life Board at the Delta Upsilon House, 8 p. m.

FRATERNITIES SELECT ORCHESTRAS FOR PARTY

With houseparty only four weeks distant, arrangements are being made to insure the success of this spring's big social event. All of the fraternities are entertaining this year with the exception of the Emerson Literary Society which, owing to the lack of a house, will be unable to participate. Emersonian freshmen will be permitted, however, to visit the various parties on Friday night, the Interfraternity Council decided last week.

In the way of entertainment a track meet with Rochester will be held. There will be no baseball game on Saturday, contrary to the usual custom. However, a diamond contest with Oberlin is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Following is a list of the orchestras which will play on the Hill for the occasion:

Sigma Phi, Isle O' Blues; Alpha Delta Phi, Dave Meyerhoff's Orchestra from Schenectady; Psi Upsilon, Parker's Cornellians; Chi Psi, undecided; Delta Upsilon, Hughie Barrett's Hotel Sagamore Orchestra from Rochester and Brown's Orchestra from Syracuse; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Barbary Coast from Dartmouth; Theta Delta Chi, Seneca Serenaders; Lambda Chi Alpha, undecided; Chi Beta Sigma, Silver Moon Society Orchestra of Rome; Lambda Xi Sigma, Pen-San of Rome.

PRIZE CONTESTANTS TO DISCUSS INTERVENTION

Plans for the 59th McKinney Prize Debate, which will be held on Wednesday evening, June 1, are now practically complete. The proposition for the debate, chosen by the debaters and the public speaking department, will be "Resolved, That this house deplores the intervention of our government in the affairs of Central American States." Because of our recent intervention in Nicaragua, this question is of unusual importance and should make a very interesting subject for discussion.

The speakers this year, given their choice of making extemporaneous or prepared speeches, decided to follow the custom of other years. The six men will draw for sides 24 hours before the debate and for places the night of the debate. No notes are to be used in advance speeches and only notes made during the debate are to be used in rebuttal. The judges for the contest have not yet been decided upon.

The contestants this year, who are the six men having the highest standings in Public Speaking Courses 14 to 17 inclusive, are Comstock, King, Marquardt, Pickard, Swartwout, and Tyler.

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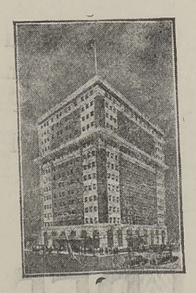
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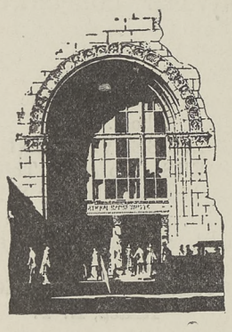
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